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# MEN

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### AMUSEMENTS.

Etta Butler will succeed Isadore Rush with the Rogers Brothers next season.

"The Purple City" is the title of the musical extravaganza in which Walter Jones by his rich wife.

in Italy and Germany, will make his professional debut this summer. He is a brother of Mme. Nellie Melba.

XXX Manager Charles Frohman has obtained from F. Anstey a comedietta entitled "A Short Exposure," to be used by John Drew as a "curtain raiser" to his longer plays. x x x

Ethel Barrymore is to complete a "double century" of performances of "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines" at the Garrick Theater in New York before the seax x x

wright and a specially selected company in an elaborate revival of "The School for Scandal" next season. X X X James K. Hackett's debut as a star under

his own management will be made the first week in September at Wallack's Theater, "Don Caesar's Return."

From a recent statement of Richard Stephen Phillips's "Herod" and Newton Booth Tarkington's "Monsieur Beaucaire" as a double bill next season.

Florence Kahn, Wilton Lackaye, Theodore Roberts, W. J. Le Moyne, Theodore Hamilton and Charles Kent. x x x

William S. Gill will be starred next season by the Shipman brothers in "Pudden'head Wilson," Mr. Gill was Frank Mayo's understudy in the original production at the Herald Square Theater, New

"Robert of Sicily," a stirring play by Grace Livingstone Furniss that was produced a few times the latter part of last season, has been acquired by the Shipmans ×××

Leonard Walker gave such satisfaction last season by his acting in the part of Baron Ronald in "The Power Behind the Throne' that he has been engaged by Manger Edward C. White to support Miss Mildred Holland in that play next season. X X X

A report is current in London that Charles Frohman has agreed to "loan" Edna May to George Edwards for the latter's new production, "The Three Little Maids," next September. The other two maids will be Ada Reeve and Marie George, it is said. XXX

Martin Harvey, a distinguished London actor who is to make a tour of the United States next season, will present F. M. Crawford's "The Cigarette Maker's Romance" and Freeman Wills's "Through Deep Waters," the latter an intensely emotional play.

\* \* \* Adelaide Thurston, who was starred by "Little Minister" company, will be exploited next season in a new play by Claxton Wilstach, who went ahead of "The Princess Chic" for Manager Kirk La Shelle last season.

\* × × Here are some leading men for next season: Robert T. Haines (formerly with Viola Allen), with Mrs. Le Moyne: Hobart Rosworth (late leading man of Pike stock company, Cincinnati), with Henrietta Crossman: Orrin Johnson will remain with Annie Russell: Robert Drouet (last season with Mary Mannering), with Blanche Walsh; Walter S. Hale with Mary Mannering.

XXX J. E. Dodson, a clever character actor who made one of the pronounced hits of Nat Goodwin's production of "The Merchant of Venice" by his admirable portrayal of Launcelot Gobbo, is to be a prominent member of Mrs. Fiske's supporting company at the Manhattan Theater in New York next season. The following season The Rev. H. C. Meserve's Sermon at Mr. Dodson will be starred in a play written especially for him.

XXX a new musical piece, "The Fisher Girl," from London to see the novelty and it is said that Daniel Frohman has obtained itwith the legend of the Flying Dutchman and the music and lyrics are said to recall the best days of Gilbert and Sullivan.

This is Julia Marlowe's last week at the Criterion Theater, New York, for the present season. She gave the first performance "When Knighthood, Was in Flower" Jan. 14. This week is therefore the twentymetropolis. Miss Marlowe has not missed a single appearance during this extraordinary engagement and is in the enjoyment -and spiritual of excellent health, despite her arduous

### SERMON FOR GRADUATES

REV. LEWIS BROWN'S SUBJECT, "AFTER GRADUATION, WHAT?"

Entertaining Discourse at St. Paul's Church-At the Moravian Church-Other Services.

At St. Paul's Episcopal Church yesterday morning the rector, Rev. Lewis Brown, preached an interesting sermon, his subject being "After Graduation, What?" He said

"To-day we are in the midst of the commencement season. From school and college throughout this broad land multitudes of our youth are passing into the world of active life. It is a beautiful period. The enthusiasm and brightness of the hour cast a halo upon mankind. Even age renews its opening years when contemplating such unalloyed happiness.

"Intelligence never shone more brightly. This country is the theater of informed youth. Placed side by side with those maturing elsewhere, the difference is seen in the width of information. A land teeming with newspapers and magazines, is one where subjects are discussed wellnigh from the cradle. We can rightly rate such fact very high

"Yet while these young people are strong in their own ideas of valuation, the question of testing is crucial. What will they do for the community and the commonwealth? Will they meet the great battles that impend with valor undenied and cer-

"The young man doubtless looks forward to a business career. Never did the channels of trade require reputable conditions more. Wealth is congested and the worship of it is the debasement of the age. When we see even foreign potentates laying their crowns aside to gaze upon the face of one who holds steamships and banks in the hollow of his hand, we can perceive how little anything is valued in comparison. For Home Presbyterian Church, yesterday one man like Carnegie, willing to view morning preached upon the topic, "Sancriches as a stewardship, there are hundreds who enhance in miserliness every time the bank book shows an increase. Speculation | tion of the Sabbath." In part he said is the terrible Nemesis of these times. This hurry to get rich means ere long disaster from one end of our land to the other. Cleanhanded and righteous industry is the only check to such unhallowed traffic.

jurists, noble physicians, sincere clergya breezy salutation. Worth is a plant of from the monotony of the daily round of slow growth. Let there be indefatigability duty. In carrying out this plan of relief it desirable. A great Englishman says that we need in America to 'sweeten politics.' The phrase is apt, but it would take all of refineries working night and day to compass that task. We have too much his given us. The message to you this curbstone work and too little cultured oversight. England believes in long years of preparation, and will not brook partial representatives. The United States must have a generation of the best equipped brains and most reputable citizenship order to make these shores worthy of their from the clay that goes into our ordinary

"But our time also requires its young womanhood. As bread-winner a woman can such a livelihood. Would that she did is to star next season, backed financially not have to mingle with the crowd in search of means. But since her participation is a necessity, let us commend her for Ernest Mitchell, a tenor who has studied her modesty and worth wherever she stands for such characteristics. As an exponent of higher education she is ever winning fresh laurels. Our halls of learning are growing familiar with the sisterhood of studious women. with man and showing keenness of intellect, allied to practical observation, she is the wonder of these opulent days. "Society bespeaks her interest. We need the young woman who will make its realm venus, who have more wealth than brains and are the disgust of thoughtful people everywhere. Not to be 'outre,' but simply earnest and true, is to fulfill the model de-

sideratum. Yet it is not a perpetual para-John E. Henshaw and his wife, May Ten Broeck, will appear with Marie Wainnaught but sunshine, but there are other periods in the brightest sky. To take up its duties is the spirit of genuine sympathy and helpfulness, is to wear the crown of imperishable regard. "We have simply touched upon the ends

before those graduating into active service. May they keep the divine flame ever burning upon their pathway and thus go from New York, in Victor Mapes's brilliant play, blessed toil here to blessed reward here-

### FAR REMOVED FROM BOXERS. Rev. Arthur Howden Preaches at the

A good-sized congregation gathered in James K. Hackett will be supported in the litle Moravian Church, near the cor-"Don Caesar's Return" next season by ner of College avenue and Twenty-fifth street, yesterday morning, drawn by the missionary movement in the Celestial kingdom. Rev. Howden said very little about and when asked, after the service, for an account of his escape from the Boxers, at Kwong-Si, a city of about 200,000 inhab- Thomas J. Villers at First Baptist Church and will be given an elaborate production | itants, capital of the province of Kwai-Lin, in southern China. We were about 400 | talks to young men to be made by the pasuntil our party of five Moravians went there. The Boxer movement did not actually reach us, but the people in our young man Timothy: "Stir into a flame the neighborhood destroyed about thirty or gift of God within you." He spoke in part forty chapels belonging to various denom-

inations, chiefly Presbyterian. Mr. Howden preached a simple gospel sermon from Hebrews ix, 26: "For then must He often have suffered since the foundation of the world; but now once in the end of the world hath He appeared courage and men always esteem exceeding to put away sin by the sacrifice of him-Mr. Howden's subject was "The Past, Present and Future Work of Jesus." He said the past work was the sacrifice on | that God wants us to stir into white heat. the cross; the present is "His present work | \* \* If there is one thing above others a as the High Priest and His sanctifying young man needs to have, it is courage in power that is made real to our hearts and assuming the responsibilities of life. Many lives; and the future work is His glorious | a man has gone through life a failure beappearing when He shall reign king of cause he lacked the courage to assume rethis world shall become the king of our of looking like a fool and so he has failed Lord Jesus Christ. Jesus' work upon the to act like a hero. The same courage is cross was not only the suffering of a also courage to sacrifice, for the gift here for us and the face of God being turned gift which was required in the martyrs of from Him, He suffered the agony of a that day. I saw a statement the other day death that was not merely the outcome of the piercing of His hands and feet.'

the second coming of Christ. "Jesus may | which Paul wanted this young man to stir appear any time." he said. "He may ap- into a flame was power, and young men pear before the sun sets on this day, but have power above all other men. Paul said. He may not appear for a score of years." In speaking of the mission work in China. Mr. Howden said that the Moravian mis- | do. I am always glad to see a young man sion has been established about forty years. | when I see he is bent on bringing things He said that during the last year about to pass. \* \* \* The last of these gifts forty missionaries of this sect were put | which Paul wanted the young man to stir to death in a cruel manner in north China, | into a flame was the gift of discipline, the and in the entire kingdom about 120 adult missionaries have been cruelly martyred. man to go out after another and to correct He declared his belief in the sincerity of him when that young man is going astray. converted Chinese, saying that many of It is the kind of discipline that will sober a them have submitted to terrible torture young man and steady him. I pray that towithout renouncing their new faith. One night you may look into your heart of woman, he said, was wrapped in cotton saturated with oil which was ignited, but

#### she did not abandon her belief in Christ. MISSION OF A CHILD.

### Plymouth Church.

Children's day was celebrated in Plym-Word comes from Henley, England, that | outh Church yesterday morning with an appropriately beautiful service. The by Oswald Brand, has created a decided church was redolent of floral perfume, and sensation. Several managers have gone both choir and orchestra did their utmost to make the occasion enjoyable. A special for America. The story deals interestingly | feature of the exercises was the distribution of flowers to orchestral accompaniment, the selection being entitled "The Feast of Roses." The pastor, the Rev. H. C. Meserve, chose for the subject of his discouse "The Mission of a Child." At the outset he called attention to the strenuous efforts that are being made in modern times to develop the child's mind. He referred to the abundance of kindergartens and the third of the run, and the 165th performance | scientific methods of child-teaching inwill be given Saturday night, making the vented by Pestalozzi and Froebel. He then engagement the longest of the season in the | asked if too much attention is not, possibly, being paid to the intellecual development of the child and not enough to the moral plead with you, parents," said the

into its workings and searching out its tendencies, we may be sure of this at least, that however much you question methods you are laying a heavy disability upon your children when you allow your own evil desires and passion to run anchecked, nay, more, when you do not seek to establish a new ideal which shall act as a powerful deterrent to the growth of latent evil tendencies. It may involve study on your part. You may ask like Pilate, and as late in life, half-earnestly, half-sneeringly, brook street, yesterday. The paster of the 'What is truth?' but at whatever cost to church is Rev. Harry E. Simon. you it is well to remember that the future for time and eternity of your child may rest upon the sound wisdom you bring to bear upon your problem. It was the master Pestalozzi who said 'The soul is the true end of all education.' So insistent was he that he added, 'Religious belief is a failure without right character,' and this is your part to supply, dear parents-the ideal for the soul which will develop right character as the days go by. It is not vitally essential that the child knows books. Life | Fletcher avenue. She left home Friday to comes to be known in the great university of the world. But it is of primary and the greatest importance that our children are taught the value of character and how to develop it." In conclusion Mr. Meserve said: "The true mission of the child is the slated at police headquarters as a fugitive. mission of blessing. What all the world He will be returned to Plainfield for an cannot do to bless the pure child-life can. When enthusiasm dies, it is the child-life by which it is renewed. Growing into God like stature spiritually, the child grows closer to the needs of men. \* \* "So I plead to-day that you parents may strive to bring your children into the larger world of right character, a world that looks down upon the worlds of life and knowledge as the stars look down upo mortals from out the depths of night. Out of character, which is God's likeness, are the issues of life temporal and spiritual. Like a message to the soul of every parent and every child who teaches and who follows this way of the Master, this prophecy of Daniel will be daily recognized and daily fulfilled: 'They that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament, and they that turn many to right as the stars forever and ever."

### SUNDAY OBSERVANCE.

#### Rev. John E. Brown at Home Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. John E. Brown, pastor of the tion of the Sabbath, or Jesus' Interpreta-"The spring and summer season is a time when we suffer from physical inertia and debility. To save themselves from the effects of extreme heat people visit and shift "Professional circles beckon. Honorable and change, doing almost anything which that which is in violation of a direct comcommand written in the constitution God morning is in the nature of a note of warn-Him who giveth us all things richly to enjoy. Many of us must seek relief and change on the Sabbath day; we may use

it rightly, we may abuse it. "The Bible has a rival in the Sabbath newspaper. I am not about to hurl uneasonable anathemas at the Sunday paper. do not believe it a mortal sin to read it believe it has come to stay and we must adjust ourselves to that fact, or, rather, we ought to offer the friendly criticism which may improve it and elevate it. The Sunday newspapers could be made a handmaiden of religion. Indeed, the best newspapers are already such in part. I quote a few sentences from a recent Sunday issue of a paper which has a section devoted to subjects of morality or religion.

'Surely these are sentiments to which we all can subscribe heartily, and for them If we could have a Sunday paper (barring the work of printing and distribution) on the Sheldon order, I would wercome it heartily. What a field for the Christian enterprise of some Carnegie? Till we have such a paper I shall not be clear in commending the reading of the metropolitan Sunday paper, with its countless columns It must be viewed as practical, if it | filled with that which tires without help holds its real intent. Romance makes it ing, which is dissipating to the mind rather than helpful. I sympathize with the po sition of the sainted Moody, who held that a mind filled with the contents of the Sabbath paper would have no room to take in the preached word.

was an excellent sermon brother Hunter delivered recently, in which he pleaded eloquently for a half holiday, the Sabbath. My brother pleaded also that when possible shopping should be done on days than Saturday, thus making room for those compelled to shop on that day and making lighter the labor of the Mr. Hunter also suggested change of pay day from Saturday to Monday, and other things ought to be done to secure for the Sabbath the high prerogative of a spiritual day, one in which man is to remember his Creator and cultivate union with Him. I plead for the Sab bath day as a matter of patriotism, of loyalty to our laws and institutions. The State has secured to us all a day of cessation from labor and business and of peace and quiet. A decent respect for law will make us observe the Sabbath day. He is no patriot who tramps law under his feet.'

### TALK FOR YOUNG MEN.

### Rev. T. J. Villers's Subject, "The

Young Man with Gifts Aflame." "The Young Man with Gifts Aflame," miles from Canton, in a district of a million | tor of the church during the month of June. inhabitants that was without a missionary | Mr. Villers took as his text last night the admonition of the Apostle Paul to the

"This is simply another way of saying, be yourself at white heat. If we study this passage and ask ourselves what the gift is, we find for one thing it was the gift of highly the gift of courage. But Paul said, 'God hath not given us a spirit of fearfulness'-timidity, powerlessness. It is courage ings and lord of lords, when the kings of sponsibilities. Many a man has been afraid but His being made sin to which the apostle refers is especially a that there is not a single thimbleful of martyr blood left in the church to-day. I Mr. Howden declared his firm belief in deny it. \* \* Another one of these gifts 'God hath not given us the spirit of fearfulness, but of power,' and it is power to kind of discipline that will lead one young hearts and ask yourselves what gift God has given you, and whatever that precious gift may be, that you will stir it into a same and that from this hour you will be yourself at white heat.' A musical programme of exceptional attractiveness was rendered by the soloists,

#### quartet and mixed chorus. CHILDREN'S DAY OBSERVED.

# Special Programmes in Many of the

City Churches. Children's day was pretty generally observed in the churches of the city yesterday. Special services were held at the First Presbyterian, Seventh Presbyterian, Trinity Congregational, Mayfi wer Congregational, Plymouth Congregational (19:45 a. m.). Broadway Methodist (2:30 p. m.), Hall-place Methodist (7:45 p. m.), Roberts Park Methodist (10:45), Edwin Ray Methodist (10:30 a. m.). Garden Baptist (7:45 p. m.) and First ach following the taking of food and be-Baptist (11 a. m.)

First United Presbyterian Church. The services at the First United Presbyterian Church, corner Park avenue and Twenty-second street, yesterday morning, is a branch of the same nerve trunk as the Were of an interesting character and the atminister, "that in this new day, when we tendance was good. The pastor, the Rev. thus increases appetite.

are dissecting the child's heart, looking Charles M. Lawrence took for his theme, "The Poverty that Makes Rich." In the evening his subject was, "The Passage

Over Jordan." Rev. E. W. Simon Preaches Twice.

W. Simon, of Denver, Col. PLACE METHODIST CHURCH. preached interesting sermons at both servthe Second English Lutheran Church, corner Woodlawn avenue and Hos-

### CITY NEWS ITEMS.

Albert Duty, formerly a patrolman in this city, has been serving in the United States army in China. He was recently discharged and has returned to this city. The police have been asked to assist in locating Julia McKinney, seventeen years of age, who lived with her parents at 1249 go to school and had not returned yester-

Henry Baker, a boy, who is a paroled prisoner, was arrested early yesterday norning at 630 South West street, and

### FIRST MASS CELEBRATED

alleged violation of his parole

FATHER JAMES CARRICO'S FIRST OFFICE AS PRIEST.

The Occasion Made One of Considerable Importance-The Papal Jubilee.

The Rev. James Carrico, who was ordained a priest in the Catholic Church on May 28, celebrated his first mass yesterday morning in St. Bridget's Church, on North West street. Father Carrico chose St. Bridget's Church as the one in which to say his first mass on account of that parish being the one in which he was born and raised and where he received his early edu-

The occasion was one in which the parishnew clergyman a fitting token of their esteem. Prior to the solemn high mass, a procession was formed of the school chiland carrying cut flowers; then came memof the little white-robed girls walked Miss Mary Cissell, a cousin of the new priest, carrying a huge floral cross, from which depended huge silken streamers. These latfollowed. Behind these came the celebrant and officers of the mass, the former walk-

The Rev. Stephen J. Donaghue, of St John's Church, acted as deacon, and the Rev. Timothy Murphy, O. S. B., of Indian Territory, as subdeacon. The Rev. Joseph Byrne, pastor of St. Anthony's Church, delivered the sermon. The church was tastefully decorated, especially the large altar, with potted plants and cut flowers. The censor bearer, John Cissell, and one

the acolytes, Clarence Cissell, were cousins of the celebrant At the parochial residence a dinner was given after the mass to the new priest by he young ladies of the parish. Last night Mrs. Rosalia Carrico, mother of Father Carrico, gave a reception at her

home, 802 West Walnut street, which a number of the local priests and many outof-town friends attended. Mrs. Hickey, of Cincinnati, whose four sons are priests in the archdiocese of Cincinnati, was among those present.

### MONKS AND LAYMEN.

#### They Form a Procession in Celebration of Papal Jubilee.

A procession, in which a number Franciscan monks and about five hundred lay brothers took part, was held yesterjubilee. When these public gatherings can issued by Rt. Rev. Bishop Chatard. The procession met at the Sacred Heart Church on Union street yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and when St. Patrick's Church was reached the column was about four clocks in length. From St. Patrick's Church the crowd went to St. Mary's, on East Maryland, and from there to St. John's, on Capitol avenue. Another proession will be formed at the Sacred Heart Church next Sunday to make similar visits.

Knights of Columbus at Services. assembled in St. John's Cathedral last night for the first of a series of vesper meetings, held under the auspices of the society. The object of the Knights of Columbus assisting at the services in a body is for the benefit of St. Joseph's Industrial School. At the close of the sermon at each service a collection is taken for that purpose. The Rev. Father Maher, pastor of St. Patrick's

#### parish, delivered the sermon last night. Feast of Sacred Heart.

Next Friday night a solemn procession will take place in St. John's Cathedral cession will be followed by a sermon.

Heart, which is held that day. The pro-A Lawn Fete. The young ladies of St. John's Church are

#### grounds adjoining the parochial residence on June 19, 20 and 21.

arranging to hold a lawn fete on

Not Altogether Bad. "By jove! Arrested for swindling," and the man, who was reading his paper at a of all sweetness, of all delicacy and retable in the annex, turned to three or four friends who were sipping what they thought to be cooling drinks. "If I'd been there I'd only a place for rest and repairs. It is to ave gone bail for him. I saw him do a

hing once that showed he had a big heart

and the instincts of a gentleman.' "What you talking about?" mumbled the man with a straw in his mouth. The other read the news item that had attracted his attention and then went on to tell the story of what had warmed him to the swindler. "I was on the way to the Highland Park races last summer and just ahead of me sat two gally dressed women, and next to them a gray-haired kindly faced old woman. The younger ones were talking about one of the runners on which they had a tip and said that it was just like finding money to bet on him. They kept it up, and it was evident the old woman was getting excited. 'She turned to me and said she intended to go to Palmer Park, but if she thought

she could double her money on that horse she would try it. It would enable her to pay her rent, and she had received notice. To my right sat this 'swindler,' showily dressed and out for a killing. 'Sure thing,' he replied before I got in word. 'Gl' me your stuff and I'll do the

betting for you.' Take this ticket. I have

'I wanted to interfere, but he looked as contented myself with a resolution to keep | closure. my eye on him. He put her money on the tavorite, and the favorite lost. I followed him back to the stand where the old woman was in tears and the dressy women were making game of her. He gave them a look that straightened their faces and then seized the older one's hand. "Here, grandma, he laughed: 'I was too smart to put your money on that skate. Your stuff backed the winner, 4 to 1. and he slipped two crisp new tens to her and told me that was the happiest lie

### Why We Feel Hungry.

he ever got off. You bet I'd have bailed

The sensation of hunger has not been easy to explain. The new theory of a German physician is that it is due to emptiness of the blood vessels of the stomach. and it is pointed out that hunger is appeased with the rush of blood to the stomginning of digestion. In many anemic patients, who have no appetite when the stomach is empty, the blood vessels of the stomach are really congested instead of being empty. Lack of blood in the stomach. in health, acts on a special nerve, which

### DUTIES OF MARRIED PAIR | man; divorce. Submitted to court. Finding SUN

His Sermon on "Husband and Wife' Heard by a Large Audience- The Points Made.

The Rev. Virgil W. Tevis, pastor of Fletcher-place M. E. Church, delivered second of a series of lectures last night before a large audience. His subject was "Husband and Wife."

He said in part: "Two of the most com-

prehensive and significant words in the language of men are 'husband,' the male head of the family, and 'wife,' the lawful consort of man. But husband and wife mean more than that in reality. Husband | perior Court, Room 2. literally means the band of the househouseband-the support of it, as a band holds a sheaf of wheat. A man may be married, however, and yet not be a husband in the strict meaning of the word. Sometimes the wife, by her prudence and economy, keeps the house together while her so-called husband, by his dissipated habits, would scatter its members. Wife | thorities (8.) literally means 'weaver.' One of the principal employments in every house in the early days before cotton and cloth fabrics were known, was the fabrication of clothing. The wool was spun into thread by girls, who were called 'spinsters.' The thread was woven into cloth by the mother, who accordingly was called the weaver, good wife should and should not be like a snail; should and should not be like the echo; should and should not be like a town tion for certiorari. Appellee's applica-She should be like a snail to keep largely within her own home, but she should not be like a snail to carry all upon | 3734. Franklin Leiter et al. vs. Eli r. days the people allowed their fires to go her back. She should be like an echo to speak when spoken to, but she should not be like an echo always to have the last word. She should be like a town clock ioners took great interest. Elaborate prep- always to keep time and regularity, but arations were made last week to give the she should not be like a town clock and speak so loud that all the town may hear

MUTUAL DUTIES. "Husband and wife have mutual duties. The first lesson to learn, and the last bearing with each other. A little, apparently insignificant thing may lead to a tremendous issue-may split a home-may management of things. There are times of irritability, but it takes two to quarrel, and 'a kind answer turneth away wrath. edges by love. Love never grows Neither should the offices of love ever fail. Each should prefer the other's interest above his own. What more beautiful than marks of tender affection after years of married life? The same acts of courtesy, bouquets and little gifts, as in the days

when they were first lovers? "The husband is the provider, the wage earner and the dispenser of means. wife is not to be humiliated by the husband demanding a strict account of all the wife as if it were an act of charity. Many to the time of her marriage has made her own way in the world, spending the money she has earned by honest toil. What humiliation it must be to this girl when compelled to beg her hus-

band for the money which is needed to clothe her. "A husband should not forget the endless cares of his wife. The darning, the cookwhich she does for his comfort. He should encourage her in all that she does, loves his appreciation and has worked to please him. She watches to see if her work is not appreciated, and if her husband pays her a compliment she blushes as rosily as a young girl-it pays her for the work of an entire day. Her home is her throne, and when her husband appreciates her efforts it is like the compliment of an

entire nation to its queen. woman. In proportion as a woman becomes mannish she unsexes herself and destroys her influence. Her home is to be her kingdom. She should be religious, but not so religious that her children are neglected by her in many missions in the world. Her | ply kill that business. business should be to make home and herself attractive. The same process that won her husband will always keep him happy. She may assist him and replice in and share his prosperity.
"The wife should never degenerate into

a nice housekeeper as to make life a burden for her husband. She should take the time from her household duties to be her husband's companion when he is at home.

LENGTH OF HONEYMOON. "Ought a honeymoon ever be over? What is more beautiful than a couple of foolish old lovers who have lived together forty or fifty years still enjoying their honeymoon? two barely succeeded. Let there be no regrets behind. A splendid monument and a poor recompense for a broken heart. Your good wife has been at home all the day. pany now and perchance you may refuse to stay with her. Before marriage you used to wish that custom would be so changed as to permit a man to call upon his betrothed every evening. Now you take your hat and go to the lodge, drug store, or some other loafing place. What has worked this change? How many men there are who utterly desecrate their house and household, as an outfold, as were-a mere place for eating and sleeping, a scouring house and bathroom, a mere dormitory, it It should be the gate of heaven; it should be the Lord's school; it should be the place finement, of all culture. Yet how many men there are who regard their homes as them what an old engine house is at a railway station, where engines are shoved in, cleaned and repaired, and then shoved out upon the road again. "In conclusion, I pray for a happy home for you, for gallant and manly husbands, for loving, womanly wives. May your

#### you on the highlands of heaven." THE COURT RECORD.

homes be a touch of the home that awaits

SUPERIOR COURT Room 1-Oliver H. Carson, Judge Pro Tem. Ella Black vs. Charles S. Black; divorce. Decree granted plaintiff, with custody of children. Judgment against plaintiff for Lizzie Wilson vs. Benjamin Wilson; divorce. Evidence heard in part and con-

Room 3-Vinson Carter, Judge Werner et al.; appeal. Judgment on verdict against defendants for \$150 damages, possession and costs. Edgar O. Hunter vs. Edward T. Butterfield et al.; foreclosure. Finding and judgment against defendant Edward T. But-

#### CIRCUIT COURT. Henry Clay Allen, Judge.

Verina Lewis vs. Charles Lewis; divorce. Defendant defaulted. Submitted to court. Finding for plaintiff. Decree of divorce. plaintiff. Judgment against plaintiff for costs. Order forbidding marriage for two

Charles E. Howell vs. Frank L. Glass; to

compel application of money. Submitted to

court. Taken under advisement Ida Grove vs. Samuel Hice et al.; to resist probate of will. Submitted to court. Finding for defendant. Judgment against plaintiff for costs. Charles Syrup vs. Bernhard Frey et al.; or note. Submitted to court. Finding for defendant Sarah Frey, Judgment for plaintiff against Bernard and Sophia Frey for \$100 and against Bernard Frey for \$496, without relief, and costs. Lillian Gordon vs. Frank Gordon; divorce. Defendant defaulted. Submitted to court. Finding for plaintiff. Decree of divorce. Judgment against plaintiff for costs. Order forbidding marriage for two years.

Harriet C. Wilson vs. William L. Wilson:

maiden name, Harriet C. Davidson,

Submitted to court. Finding for

Decree of divorce. Plaintiff's

Judgment against defendat for

costs. Defendant ordered to pay into court your real estate? Insure it, too. INDIANA 25 in thirty days for plainting attorney. TITLE GUARANTY AND LOAN COM-

#### against defendant for costs. Mary Allen vs. James Allen; divorce. De fendant defaulted. Submitted to court. Finding for plaintiff. Decree of divorce

REV. VIRGIL W. TEVIS AT FLETCHER Judgment against plaintiff for costs. Order A WHOLE YEAR PASSED WITHOUT forbidding marriage for two years. Anna R. Kight vs. Alpheus Kight; di vorce. Submitted to court. Finding for plaintiff. Decree of divorce. Judgment against defendant for costs. William B. De Poy vs. Eugene Saulcy; habeas corpus. Submitted to court.

Charles G. Offut, Special Judge. Samuel L. Houston vs. Hannah Ritchie's Estate; claim, Finding for claimant. Allowed for \$1,600 at cost of estate. CRIMINAL COURT.

Fremont Alford, Judge. Grand jury/reports. Clarence Gaumer; malicious trespass. Appeal from Justice Lockman. Defendant iles motion to quash.

NEW SUITS FILED. Sanford O. Reed vs. Laura M. Reed divorce. Superior Court, Room 1. Mary A. Hillets vs. the city of Indianapolis; damages. Demand, \$5,000. Superior Court, Room 3 State ex rel. Margaret Smith vs. John Gillet et al.; damages. Demand, \$1,500. Su- able was the temperature. The sun's rays

### HIGHER COURTS' RECORD.

SUPREME COURT. -Minutes.-19571. Martha A. King et al. vs. Lizzie A Wright, executrix. Floyd C. C. Appellee's petition for extension of time. Charlotta Richardson, administratrix, vs. Byron Dawson. Morgan C. C. Appellee's additional memorandum of au-

APPELLATE COURT.

-Minutes.-3971. No. 2 Fidelity Building and Savings Union vs. No. 4 Fidelity Building and Savings Union. Marion S. C. Appellant's

vs. John Johnson et al. Parke C. C. Ap-

3638. The Light, Heat and Power Com-

pellee Johnson's assignment of cross errors

Appellee's brief (8.) 3646. Jesse Mankin vs. Fennsylvania additional time.

### CONSTITUTION AND FLAG.

### Senator Fairbanks Tells Why th Former Does Not Follow the Latter.

Kansas City Journal. were extended forthwith to lands like Porto Rico and the Philippines, it would ruin

The speaker was Senator C. W. Fairbanks, of Indiana, who is spoken of as the probable Republican nominee for President in 1904. He was talking anent the speech of the business of each to round the rough Mr. Bryan and though he had not heard it the people's astonishment was comple "The Supreme Court sustained the administration," he said "in its contentions, and its ruling was eminently fair. It decided that the Constitution should not be enforced in the new possessions of this country till those new lands were ready for it. In that it simply carried out the precedent that has been in force in this country all

"Take Alaska, for example; the Constitution is not in force there. Alaska is governed by Congress; it has no Legislature, and it has not even a delegate in Congress. as have the other Territories. It has some 60,000 or 70,000 of settlers who are white men, our neighbors, such as we are. Yet there never has been any question about cupation taxes are assessed there, unlike taxes in any of the States, which could not be enforced if the Constitution were fully recognized there. Yet Alaska was governed in the way it is now through two Democratic administrations, and we heard nothing of the talk that we hear now. It is only since we took over these foreign lands, with their people who are absolutely unacquainted with American laws and methods, that all this has come up "It would be ruinous to put the Constimost enlightened and advanced of these If we did, the trial by jury "A wife, first of all, should be a womanly | would have to be instituted in all of the courts, and what a farce that would be Spanish education! Another instance is that in Porto Rico they make a liquor which they sell at 40 cents a gallon.

If our revenue laws applied, it would sim-"Our treatment of the Indians is an other case in point. We do not govern the Indians by the Constitution, they have their own laws and they enforce them in ways clear outside of the Constitution. They even have governments of their own. an habitual scold, nor should she be such | and we have to treat with them as we would with a foreign nation. Yet they are

"Porto Rico has its own government and

land, than any other land that we ever The dues assessed against it are especially administered under the provision that when they are no longer necessary, and the Porto Ricans devise a revenue system of their own, the President may by proclamation suspend them. They are for the good of the island only. "The mistake made all along is that these objectors declare that we do not extend the Constitution to these countries There is no imperialism in it any more than there is in Alaska. tend it because it would be harmful to a few days, was again brought forth and people used entirely to different things, wrapped round shivering humanity. By this and who must be educated up to American standards. This education is now going on; as fast as possible, rights are granted them such as they can bear and understand. If these men will have a little patience, they will see that the Constitution will follow the flag just as fast as the people are ready for it; to force it upon them before then would be ruinous, not to us, but to them. Their interests, and not ours, defer us; it would make no difference to us if they had it now; it would

#### a be killing to them. That's all there is in it." PURVEYORS OF MONEY NEWS.

#### How New York's Financial District Keeps in Touch with the Market.

writer in Collier's Weekly thus de-

scribes the "slip service" by which bankers, brokers and speculators in New York are informed of any happening that has a | Only Negro in an Ex-Confederate Probearing on the money market: "Here is an illustration of how the slips or circulars. which are in reality little newspapers, are produced. It is the day of the panic, May . There is a "squeeze" in Northern Pacific and shares are selling for \$1,000. In the midst of the financial melee, when a great many of the operators in Wall street, | the time of all big gatherings, and there according to the market, are insolvent, the has not been a Grand Army or a Confedermanager of J. P. Morgan & Co. sends for ate reunion that I have missed in I don't a representative of the news bureau. 'An- know when," said an Eastern travelling nounce,' says Morgan's man, 'that deliv- | man, who was in the city yesterday, "O eries of Northern Pacific will not be en- course, I was at the recent Confederate forced to-day.' Same time some one repre- reunion in Memphis, and in the parade of senting the associated banks also sends for | the old veterans there was one thing that a news bureau reporter, 'Announce that we | impressed me greatly. It was the present will lean money at the legal rate to the ex- in the line of an old gray-haired Thomas J. Enery et al. vs. Cortice M. tent of \$25,000,000.' 'Announce, too,' con- white-hearded negro in a suit of Confeder tinues the mouthpiece of the banks, 'that | ate gray, with brass buttons and a Co we will not call loans made this day-that | federate slouch hat. He walked alone such loans can stand for a while, at least,' I as joyously and as lightly, but as proudly "Now the two news bureau men rush to as any general, colonel, captain, judge or the nearest 'phones, which have been held private among all the thousands of march open to their offices for the purpose, and re- ing veterans. His black face beamed with hough he meant to be good to her, so I terfield for \$194.85 and costs; decree of fore- peat the news which has been intrusted to pleasure, excitement and satisfaction, and them. As they speak two editors in the of- he held his head up and marched like a fice are writing their very words on pleces | soldier, with white Confederates on either of yellow paper. Into pneumatic tubes the | side of him and all about him. He was editors thrust the yellow sheets and down old, his body bent with years, but if he they shoot to the pressroom. Here the was feeble his walk in the parade gave no 'copy' is distributed to three linotypes and | indication of it. The old man did not seem half a minute later those messages are be- to be out of place, somehow, among his Custody of child, Hilton F. Lewis, awarded ing printed on the very tiniest cylinder white friends, but he was the only negro press in New York.

"As they gush forth in cold type, in the form of circulars, boys seize a handful and | The negro in the Grand Army remnion parush out. There are forty of these Mer- rades is as common almost as the white curies of the Street, and woe be to the man who is merely 'rubbering' around the money | helped dig a ditch or an intrenchment for quarter-he finds himself considerably a federal command during the war, and 'jarred' by boys who are rushing on with- | many who did nothing but carry water out stopping to apologize. The esprit de or feed horses, are now members of some corps among these boys would shame the Grand Army post, and pensioners, and staff of an ordinary newspaper.

"Each of the forty boys has a certain route: given block or building, and he must in a Confederate parade is such an unusdeliver a bulletin to each customer of the ual sight that I went to the headquarters bureau in that block or building. He enters an office, walks direct to where a file fur- the negro paraded. There I learned that nished by his bureau is hanging, sticks a the lone negro in the procession had served bulletin on that file, and then nurries away all through the war with Major B. to the next office. By this time forty bulletins, at least, have been posted, and the news thus given saves the day.

Would you trust to luck and not insure

your home against fire? Of course not.

Why trust to luck in regard to the title to

Augusta Belle Huffman vs. John P. Huff. PANY, 129 East Market street. Tel. 2006. of his former master."

Didn't Bloom, Grain Was Blighted and Want Stalked Abroad.

TOOK A VACATION

ANY WARM WEATHER.

Remarkable Record of 1816-Flowers

Boston Globe

There are few persons now living who recollect the year 1816, but European and American data represent it as having been phenomenal in almost every particular. In New England the year went by the name of eighteen-hundred-and-starve-to-death, and the summer months are known in history as "the cold summer of 1816," so remarkseemed to be destitute of heat, and all nature was clad in a sable hue. Men and women became frightened and imagined that the fire in the sun was being rapidly extinguished, and that the world would soon come to an end. Ministers took the phenomena for the text of their sermons, and pseudo-scientific men talked of things they knew not what of, while the fanatics took advantage of the occasion to form religious organizations. The winter of 1815-16 was very cold in Europe, but comparatively mild in this country, and did not in any way indicate the severe weather that soon prevailed. Even the almanacs were sflent, 3827. Attica Bridge and Machine Works | and, although the usual indications, "about now look out for cold weather." or "this is a goodtime for snow, were entered in the or the wife. An old writer has said: 'A pany vs. Robert E. Burk et al. Clark C. C. regular portions of the books devoted to the winter predictions, those used for chronicling the pleasanter months had no such

alarming warnings. January was mild, so much so that for out, as artificial heat made the buildings uncomfortably warm. This pleasant weather was broken by a severe cold snap in February, but this low temperature passed in a few days, and a warmer condition, similar to the month previous, set in. March "came in like a lion, but went out "There is a mistaken impression in the like a lamb." There was nothing unusual minds of some of those who shout so loud- in the climatic conditions of the month which differed from those generally found the flag.' It is not because we do not wish | in this windy season. April was the adthis; it is because the new lands that have vance guard of this strange freak in temperature. The early days were warm and bright, but as the month drew to a close the cold increased until it ended in ice and snow and a very low temperature. To those who delighted in balmy May days and loved to watch the budding flowers, the May of 1816 was a bitter disappointment True, buds came, but so did the frost, an in one night laid all vegetation a blackened waste. Corn was killed, and the fields had to be made ready for another planting, but when they found ice formed to the thickness of half an inch in the pools. June, "the month of roses," year a month of ice and desolation. The oldest inhabitant" was surprised, for never before had the thermometer sunk so

in the tube in these latitudes in the last month of spring. Frost, ice and snow were common. Almost every green thing that had taken advantage of a few warm days to develop was killed, and various kinds of fruit were nearly all destroyed. day the beautiful snow fell to a depth of ten inches in Vermont, seven inches in Maine and three inches in Massachusette

and central New York. Matters were beginning to be interest-ing. People were undecided whether to spend the summer in the South or at the seashore and mountains. One day the latter resorts were desirable, and the next would decide in favor of the former, but on the whole, the Southern clime was ferred. July was accompanied by frost and ice, and those who celebrated the glorious Fourth, "not wisely, but too well," found an abundance of ice handy for immediate use the next morning. It was not very thick, not more than one-sixteenth o an inch, but it was ice, and it caused the good people of New England, New York and some sections of Pennsylvania to look grave. That month Indian corn was destroved in all but the most favored localities, and but a small quantity escaped Surely August would put an end to such cold weather, but the farmers, as well as pointment. The midsummer month was, if possible, more cheerless than the days already passed. Ice formed even thicker than it had done the month before, and corn was so badly frozen that it was cut for fodder, and almost every green plant in this country, as well as in Europe, was frozen. Papers received from England stated that the year 1816 would be remembered by the generation then living as a year in which there was no summer.

What little corn ripened in the unexpose States was worth almost its weight in silver, and farmers were compelled to provide themselves with corn grown in 1815 for the seed they used in the spring of 1817. This seed never cost so much, being difficult to get, even at \$5 per bushel. The last month of summer was ushere in bright and warm, and for two weeks the now almost frozen people began to thaw out. It was the mildest weather of the year, but just as the inhabitants got fairly to appreciate it old Boreas and Jack Frost came along and whitened and hardened

everything in their path. On the 16th ice

formed a quarter of an inch thick, and win-

ter clothing, that had been laid away for s

time the people had given up all hopes of again seeing the flowers bloom or hearing the birds sing, and began to prepare for a hard winter. October kept up the reputation of its predecessors, as there was scarcely a day that the thermometer registered higher than 30 degrees. November was also extremely cold and sleighing was good the first week of the month, but, strange to relate, December was the mildest and most comfortable month of the entire year, s condition which led many people to believe that the seasons had changed about. Of course this spell sent breadstuffs to an unheard-of price, and it was impossible to obtain for table use many of the com vegetables, as they were required for seed.

#### parrel, and the average price of wheat in England was 97 shillings per quarter.

### ATTRACTED ATTENTION.

Flour sold in 1817, in the cities, for \$13 per

cession. New Orleans Times-Democrat. "I have made it a practice for a number

of years to arrange my route so as to be in the cities where I have customers at in the parade, and the first I had ever seed in any of the parades of the Confederates, ex-soldier. Almost every negro who ever they are always out in numbers in the parades of the Grand Army; but a negro of the Mississippi veterans, with whon Thomas, of Grenada, Miss. When Major Thomas was born, his father made him s present of a slave boy fourteen years o age, and named him William Thomas. This slave became his body servant, and served with his young master with the Mississir pi regiment to which he belonged through the four years of the war, and after peace was restored the former slave re-mained on the old place with the family